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MR. VILAS STATEMENT.

REPLYING TO AN INQUIRY from the chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic committee, William F. Vilas, who was secretary of the interior in President Cleveland's cabinet, says he believes the trust issue will overshadow all other issues in the approaching campaign. Mr. Vilas is undoubtedly right in attaching great importance to this question.

Every Democrat in the United States can join in a movement looking to national control and regulation of the great monopolies. The Republicans, with every opportunity to correct this great and growing evil, have absolutely failed to take any action. Since the adjournment of congress President Roosevelt has done considerable talking about the trusts. He has confessed that they should be suppressed, and it is evident that his party will attempt to pose as a trust-breaker in the campaign.

But no matter what the president says now, his statements will necessarily be taken with a grain of allowance. "Deeds count, not words," he said at Pittsburgh. It is a fine phrase, but it doesn't fit very well into a Republican argument against trusts. The Republicans have had their chance and they have let it pass.

That the necessity for trust-suppression exists is evidenced by a few figures recently compiled in New York. They show more clearly than anything else how nobly the trusts are coming to the rescue of the American people. Here is a schedule of prices on various articles, the first column showing the cost to American consumers and the second the cost to foreigners:

Wire nails (cask)	\$2.25	\$1.50
Wire rope (cask)	12.00	8.00
Lead (100 pounds)	4.00	2.00
Shoe (dozen)	7.50	5.00
Shoe (dozen)	8.00	5.00
Washboards (dozen)	2.00	1.50
Meat choppers	2.00	1.50
Parbed wire (100 pounds)	5.00	2.25
Clock (alarm)	6.00	3.00
awn mowers	4.25	2.00
Fruit jars (Mason's, doz.)	50	25
Typewriter	100.00	50.00
sewing machine	40.00	20.00
Brady piano	375.00	200.00
Brady piano	325.00	200.00
Tin plate (100 pounds)	4.10	3.10

Isn't that a fine example of patriotism? And the figures quoted do not show the facts as they actually exist. The foreign list is a regular catalogue list. The prices are not the actual prices, for a discount sheet is issued in connection with them which cuts the list figures by a considerable percentage. The Democratic congressional campaign committee has offered a reward of \$100 for one of these discount sheets, but has been unable to secure it.

NO RIGHT OF PRIVACY.

THE YOUNG WOMAN who said her face was her fortune, had never heard of the decision recently handed down by the court of appeals of the state of New York. The pretty maid's face may be somebody else's fortune but it is not hers, according to the learned judges. It is held that a woman has no cause of action against a firm that uses her picture for advertising purposes.

The case that resulted in the decision quoted was that of Miss Abigail Robertson of Rochester against a folding book concern. Without her consent the company used her portrait to advertise "The Flour of the Family." The court says:

"While some persons would prefer to have a good likeness of themselves appear in a responsible, periodical or newspaper in preference to an advertising card or sheet, the doctrines which the courts are asked to create for this case would apply as well to the one publication as to the other, for the principle of which a court of equity is asked in support of a recovery in this action is that the right of privacy exists and is enforceable in equity, and that the publication of that which purports to be a portrait of another person, even if obtained upon the street by an impertinent individual with a camera, will be restrained in equity upon the ground that the individual has the right to prevent his features from becoming known to those outside of his circle of friends and acquaintances."

The court goes on to argue that if such a principle became a part of the common law it would lead to endless litigation, much of which would be frivolous. It says the complaints would embrace not only pictures, but comments on the appearance and actions of persons, and so on. Therefore, the "right of privacy" does not and should not exist. Miss Robertson's complaint was dismissed absolutely, and she was turned out of court.

Average citizens will consider this mighty New York decision. It lets down the bars, in New York, at least, to all kinds of liberties in the advertising line, with women's pictures. Under this decision it will be possible to steal a photograph, put the head over any kind of picture as, for instance, a corset advertisement, and there is no recourse for the injured woman unless she has a male relative able-bodied enough to soundly chastise the offending advertiser.

The decision of the supreme court in the Hilton-Park case may have been a surprise to many people, including the family of the appellant, but it is good law and good sense. A marriage contract is a marriage contract, no matter what the form of carrying it into effect may be. The decision seems unfortunate because it may cause some

anxiety over real estate titles. But if any clouds do exist they can probably be cleared with some outlay in trouble and expense.

AN IMPORTANT CONVENTION.

NEXT SEPTEMBER, at Minneapolis, a convention is to be held which should interest all who are concerned in the industrial welfare of the country. There will be gathered employers and employees from all sections of the United States to discuss labor problems and to see if some method of solving the more complex of them cannot be devised. It is hardly probable that in the few days' sessions of the convention, Sept. 22-26, inclusive, plans can be formulated which will meet all conditions, but the meeting will doubtless prove beneficial.

For one thing, it will give the employer and employee a better understanding of each other and a better acquaintance with each other. Employers who are honestly trying to better the conditions of those who work for them will have an opportunity to see what manner of men are those who earn their bread by the sweat of their faces. Employees who are not fanatical in their views on labor subjects may learn that all capitalists are not monsters of oppression and greed.

President Roosevelt is planning to attend the convention, and hundreds of prominent men on both sides of the firing line have accepted invitations to be present. Among the topics will be the eight-hour day, co-operative employment, arbitration, and a number of other subjects in which employer and employee are vitally interested.

Readers of the daily newspapers will not ask the reason for the calling of the convention. It is found in the columns of every newspaper published in the United States today. There was never a time when the strike method of settling labor disputes was more generally resorted to. In almost every large industrial center men are striking. They are losing their wages in sums that aggregate millions, and their employers are losing amounts almost as great in curtailment of product.

Of all the methods of adjusting labor troubles the strike is the most expensive. It is high time that some safe method of preventing them was formulated. If the Minneapolis convention makes it possible to avoid one great strike it will not have assembled in vain.

A TRADITION SHATTERED.

DR. JOHN H. GIRDNER, in the July Munsey's, writing about the uses and dangers of chloroform, proceeds in a most cold-blooded manner to shatter some traditions. Among other things he says that the notion of the chloroform-using burglar is all rot; that it never has happened and that it could not possibly happen. Everybody has read of this scientific gentleman and many have feared him. Consequently Dr. Girdner's statement will afford relief to those of nervous temperament. He says:

"It has often been asked whether a person can be transferred from a natural sleep to a chloroform sleep without being awakened to consciousness. I have made a series of experiments with chloroform on a number of persons, male and female, of both sexes. I selected convalescent patients in the wards of a large hospital with which I was connected. At 1 o'clock in the morning, when they were sleeping soundly, I would go to their beds and administer a small amount of chloroform without waking them. And although I exercised all the care and skill at my command, the person would invariably wake."

"There have been cases where surgeons have been able to transfer patients from a natural to a chloroform sleep without waking them, but these are exceptional. Most of the successful cases reported were those of children, who sleep more soundly than do adults. Besides, it must be remembered that where persons have been chloroformed without waking, the drug was administered by a surgeon skilled in its use. If it can be accomplished occasionally under the most favorable circumstances, and by experts, there is little likelihood that blundering, ignorant housebreaker, under constant fear of detection, could transfer anyone from a natural sleep to a chloroform narcosis without waking his victim. The chloroform burglar is a myth."

This certainly disposes of "Raffles," the gentlemanly burglar, whose doings are so entertainingly chronicled by Mr. E. W. Hornung. It also disposes of a lot of other stories which had heretofore been taken by laymen and mortals to be the real, genuine truth. Dr. Girdner tells some more interesting things about chloroform and its uses. He says that when chloroform is administered by skilled hands the death rate is from one in 3,000 to one in 5,000.

That isn't a very high mortality, not nearly so high as uninformed people have been led to believe. The doctors, according to Dr. Girdner, have never been able to say positively why chloroform ever causes death when used by competent surgeons. All they know is that its administration occasionally paralyzes the nerve center in the brain which presides over the heart action or paralyzes another nerve center which controls the respiration.

The amount of the drug used has no influence on the result. It sometimes happens that the patient dies after taking the first few whiffs of the vapor when the towel is held far from the face. At other times death ensues after half an hour or more of anaesthesia.

It is gratifying to know that a handsome sum of money is to be expended on improvements at Fort Douglas. The post is naturally one of the very finest in the country. Its location is all that could possibly be desired, either as a station for able-bodied fighting men or as a resting place for those who are ill. For \$125,000 a great many needed improvements can be established.

The National Association of Game and Fish Wardens honored their first vice president. No man in all the west is more devoted to the preservation of fish and game than Mr. Sharp, and none has manifested more intelligence in the prosecution of his work.

Mayor Thompson has once more showed the great depth of his friendship, nay, love, for the wheelmen by vetoing the bicycle path ordinance.

The farms of the United States are worth twenty billion dollars. But it looks better in figures, \$20,000,000,000. That isn't so bad.

A Parisian has discovered that tuberculosis can be caught from cattle. This is a decidedly original method of committing suicide.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1902

Beverly's sympathy was deeply moved. He sat for some minutes looking at her without speaking. She, too, was pensive and silent, while the fire spat and sang, and the great logs slowly melting, the flames tossing wisps of smoke into the chimney still booming to the wind.

"I know, too, that I am not French," she presently resumed, "but I don't know just how I know it. My first words must have been English, for I have always dreamed of talking in that language, and my dimmest half recollections of the old days are of a large, white house, and a soft-voiced black woman, who sang to me in that language the very sweetest songs in the world."

"I must be borne in mind that all this was told by Alice in her crole French, half bookish, half patois, of which no translation can give any fair impression."

Beverly listened, as one who hears a clever reader intoning a strange and captivating poem. He was charmed. His imagination welcomed the story and furnished it with all that it lacked in completeness. In those days it was no uncommon thing for a white child to be found among the Indians with no trace left by which to restore it to people. He had often heard of such a case. But here was Alice right before him, the most beautiful girl that he had ever seen, telling him the strangest story of the life of a white child that he had ever heard of.

"The black woman was your nurse, your mammy," he said, "I know by that and by your prayer in English, as well as by your locket, that you are of a good family."

"Like most southerners, he had strong faith in genealogy, and he held at his tongue's tip the names of all the old families. The Carters, the Blairs, the Fitzhughs, the Hansons, the Randolphs, the Lees, the Landings, the Carters, the Carters, the Carters—a whole catalogue of them stretched back in his memory. He knew the coat of arms displayed by each house. He could repeat their legends, and he held at his tongue's tip the names of all the old families. The Carters, the Blairs, the Fitzhughs, the Hansons, the Randolphs, the Lees, the Landings, the Carters, the Carters, the Carters—a whole catalogue of them stretched back in his memory. He knew the coat of arms displayed by each house. He could repeat their legends, and he held at his tongue's tip the names of all the old families. The Carters, the Blairs, the Fitzhughs, the Hansons, the Randolphs, the Lees, the Landings, the Carters, the Carters, the Carters—a whole catalogue of them stretched back in his memory. 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